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### COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Christian Circuit Court, Kentucky.  
A. L. Burkholder & L.  
B. Burkholder, partners,  
doing business under  
the firm name of Burk-  
holder Bros.

Against  
Jim Lantrip and Onie  
Lantrip.

BY VIRTUE of a judgment and order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered at the February term thereof, 1918, and an order of resale dated in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court-house door in Hopkinsville, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday, 5th day of August, 1918, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. (being County Court Day), upon a credit of six months, following described property, to-wit:

"On Bear Wallow branch, a tributary of Tradewater river, being the same tract of land that was willed to George W. Lantrip, by his father, E. W. Lantrip, by will dated January 13, 1908, recorded in Will Book No. 7, page No. 95, in the office of the Clerk of County Court of County aforesaid, deeded to said George W. Lantrip, by Willie Lantrip, by deed dated November 18, 1914, recorded in Deed Book No. 136 page 382, in the office aforesaid, and bounded as follows: Beginning at two old marked post oaks, corner with Jack Cranor's survey; thence with line of same N. 40 1/4 W. 12 1/4 poles to a stake; thence with another line of same N. 24 1/4 E. 109 3/4 poles to a stake and pointers Junis Cranor's corner and for further description and boundary, see deed book 136 page 382, and Will book No. 7, page 95, recorded in County Clerk's office at Hopkinsville, Christian county, Kentucky, containing 113 acres."

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money ordered to be made, amounting to \$261.23. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a Replevin Bond.

Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

LUCIAN H. DAVIS,  
Master Commissioner.

Breathitt, Allensworth & Breathitt,  
Attorneys.

### NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that, Blakey, Bass & Barnett, a corporation organized and doing business under the laws of the State of Kentucky, with its principal office and place of business Hopkinsville, Ky., has expired by the voluntary act of its stockholders and is now closing up its business. All persons indebted to said corporation will please come forward and settle and all persons to whom said corporation is indebted will present their claims for payment.

BLAKEY, BASS & BARNETT,  
By T. W. Blakey, Vice Pres.

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### CENSOR SCIENCE NEWS

Popular Articles Divulge Secrets  
to the Foe.

Even French Academy of Sciences In-  
nocently Gives Facts Useful  
to Enemy.

Paris.—How popular science discussed in the daily and magazine press conveys information to the enemy and how even great national institutions like the French academy of sciences sometimes innocently divulge secrets which the enemy finds useful is told by a writer in La Liberté, who protests against the indiscriminate propagation of technical information. The writer comments on the fact that the academy of sciences has suggested that the censorship be rendered more effective by the addition of a few savants who will be able to recognize valuable scientific information when they see it. In the view of the academy the press has been allowed, more by negligence than ignorance, to print much scientific information the importance of which escaped the editors and which should have been kept secret. The columns of matter relating to the German long-range gun form a case in point. M. Charles Le Goffic, a scientific writer of note, writing on this subject, says that the press has indulged in a veritable orgy of details concerning the experiments in progress in France to extend the range of the heavy artillery. Plans of shells and guns, he alleges, have even been published.

### LOSES ALL HER RELATIVES



Seeing her castle destroyed and her old servants murdered by the Huns was the trying ordeal experienced by Dr. Antoinette d'Aragnan, a French woman doctor, now in the United States. She is the last of that name in France. She has been wounded and gassed, receiving medals from King Albert of Belgium and General Petain. Her chateau was within three miles of the Belgian border when the Germans came and destroyed everything, including rare works of art, tapestries, paintings and everything they could lay their hands on. Nothing now remains but a pile of stones to mark this once beautiful castle. She hopes to recover her health in this country, far from the scenes of horror that she has witnessed, and then intends to return to help the American woman doctors in France.

\*\*\*\*\*  
"WOPS," "BOMUNKS,"  
ETC., BANNED

Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.—  
"Wops," "dagons," "bohunks"  
and similar names may not  
hereafter be applied to non-  
English-speaking soldiers at  
Camp Gordon. General Sage  
has issued an order requiring  
soldiers and officers to so con-  
duct themselves toward non-  
English-speaking soldiers that  
no prejudice, antipathies or hu-  
miliation may arise.

### NEAR-TOBACCO KILLS HUNS

Substitute Used by Teutons Is Tamed  
More Deadly Than Enemy  
Gas Attacks.

Amsterdam.—The tobacco sub-  
stitute supplied to the German army  
has proved more injurious than enemy  
gas attacks. Deputy Minister of Meis-  
ingen asserted in the reichstag. The  
substitute is composed of beach leaves,  
says the Koelnische Zeitung. On be-  
half of the army administration Gen-  
eral von Oven admitted that further  
delivery of the substitute has been  
stopped.

### SPY IS NEUTRAL; SELLS TO BOTH

Nimble Swiss Gets French and  
German Money, but Lands  
in Prison.

### IS CONVICTED WITH OTHERS

Republic Anxious to Keep Out of Trou-  
ble, but is Nest of Plotters—Es-  
pionage Trials Daily  
Occurrence.

Berne.—A remarkable spying feat was executed by a Swiss citizen named Luginbuhl. He succeeded in getting paid from both sides, the French as well as the Germans, receiving profitable favors from both, and finally landed in the meshes of Swiss law. Luginbuhl was one of twenty-one defendants in a celebrated espionage case just concluded in a local court. With one exception all were found guilty, including Luginbuhl. Sentence was deferred.

Luginbuhl was anxious to buy wool waste in France. He wanted to sell it in Germany where he could get an immense price for it. To get the wool out of France Luginbuhl had to obtain permission from the French authorities. He got into touch with French agents and spies doing business in Switzerland, who afterward were his codefendants in the trial, and upon his promise that he would make a trip into Germany, find out certain things the French spies were anxious to know and report back, he would obtain permission to take the wool out of France.

Told Germans of Deal.  
To sell the wool in Germany Luginbuhl made his trip into the Kaiser's domain, as promised, but he did more than he had promised. He told German officials all about the deal he had made with the French spies, whereupon the Germans were kind enough to write a report which Luginbuhl took back to Switzerland and handed over to his French friends, who paid him \$800 for it. Luginbuhl at that time already had in his pocket the handsome profit he had made on the sale of French wool in Germany. What the Germans had paid him for double-crossing the French was not disclosed during the trial.

It took eight days to try the case. Mourgeot, a French officer, was the principal defendant in absentia. He had escaped before he could be arrested. The judge in pronouncing the verdict of guilty said Mourgeot had broken the word of honor given by an officer when he escaped from a hospital. He was found guilty of having organized the French spy system in Switzerland. He hired German deserters to tell him all they knew. All this was, however, only a minor offense, according to Swiss law.

Had Many Activities.

His principal crime was treason committed against the Swiss republic. He observed the movement of Swiss troops near the French border and kept the French army command posted about them. He hired men to watch the transportation of cattle. He tried to poison cattle in railroad trains by putting poison in the cars. He organized a conspiracy to foment a strike in the aluminum works at Chippis, which were sending goods to Germany, and tried to destroy the electrical plant at Wundshut.

Three of his tools were Frenchmen, who also succeeded in eluding the Swiss law. It was discovered at the trial that these men made it their business to buy factories that were selling to Germany. They bought the factories with French money and made an immense profit for themselves by the transaction.

The most prominent of the Swiss defendants was Dr. Bruestlein, a lawyer. Revelations disclosing his activities created a sensation in all Switzerland. The court condemned him severely. Among the other defendants were a Swiss army sergeant and an army policeman. Both were found guilty of taking French money for furnishing information about army movements.

The whole of Switzerland seems to be a hotbed of spies. Espionage trials are going on almost continuously in many of the cities. Germans, Austrians and Italians are implicated as well as the Swiss themselves. The public is usually excluded from these trials because Switzerland wants to avoid as much as possible being drawn into the ramifications of spydom which might jeopardize the neutrality of the republic.

Orders taken for Victrola and  
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CHAS. F. McKEE, Cashier.

L. H. DAVIS, Vice-President.

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